nuel College, the Doctor giving him this testimony, " that he was as well grounded in school-learning as any boy of his age, that went to the University." July 5, 1632, he was matriculated as a student in the University, and applied himself to all parts of literature with such vigour, that in 1639, he was created master of arts with great applause. Soon after he was chosen fellow of his college, and became an eminent tutor there, and had at one time eight-and~twenty pupils ; an instance scarce ever known before, even in the largest colleges of the University. Among these was Mr. W.-Temple, afterwards famous for his embassies and writings. Not long after, he was presented to the rectory of North Cadbury, in Somersetshire, worth three hundred pounds per annum. [a] In 1642, he published A Discourse concerning the true Notion of the Lord's Supper. It was printed at London, in quarto, with only the initial letters of his name. Bochart, Spencer, Selden, and other eminent writers quote this discourse with great commendations; and my most ingenious and learned friend, Mr. Warburton[f] in a letter of excellent remarks upon our Author, which he favoured me with, styles it a masterpiece in its kind; and observes, that he has undoubtedly given the true nature and idea of the sacramedt, and supported it with all his learning. The same year likewise appeared his treatise, in titled, The Union of Christ and the Church a Shadow^ by R. C. printed at London, in quarto.

He took the degree of batchelor of divinity in the year 1644, upon which occasion he maintained at the commencement in the University the two following theses: i. Dantur bonietmali ratibnes